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## Floor damaged due to water leak

# Gym to close after Rollins game

By LISA FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

Due to a damaged floor, the new FTU gym will be closed after the basketball game with Rollins until the end of February, when the entire education complex will be completed.

Contrary to what Director of Athletics Jack O'Leary said last week a major portion of the gym floor was flooded when a pipe feeding a water fountain burst during the night, according to Oswaldo Garcia, FTU campus planner. "At this time," Garcia said, "there's no way of telling exactly how much damage happened because the floor was not completely sealed (when the flooding occurred)."

Garcia explained that between the bottom layer of concrete and the wood floor is a layer of cork. He said a portion of the floor would have to be replaced because the cork layer had absorbed water from the flooding. "There's no real way of telling how much moisture the cork has retained...it might take two or three weeks to come back and refinish the floor," Garcia said.

The leak was not the contractor's fault, Garcia said, and the damage will be covered by insurance.

The \$5 million plus complex is actually two components. One side houses the College of Education. Garcia said basically there are five 60-student classrooms which are divisible by partitions to become 10 30-student classrooms. Garcia said every space will be a classroom of sorts because "they are teaching people how to teach." There are also several labs to be used by the math and science departments.

The first floor includes a all-purpose auditorium which seats about 150 persons. Garcia said it is acoustically treated to be used as a classroom, a meeting place or a conference room.

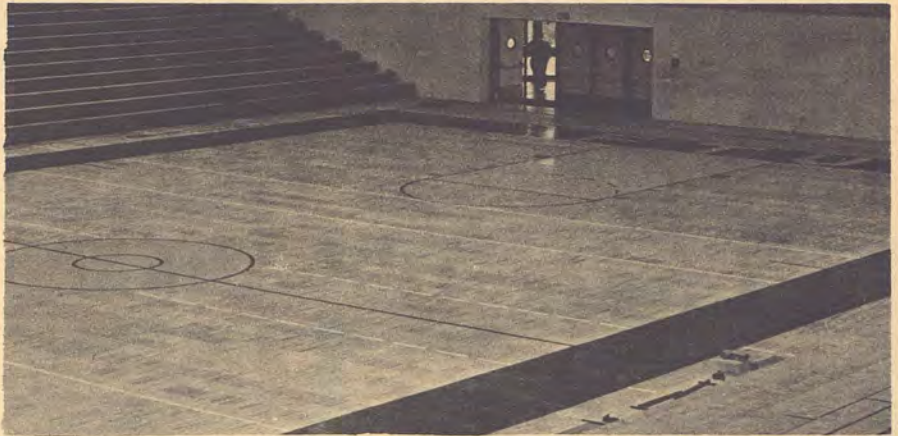
Students in the College of Education will have a learning resources library where they can check out learning materials and audio-visual equipment.

The other side includes a 2,500-seat gym, along with an equipment room, locker rooms, a training room and a first aid room. A multi-purpose room with a floor similar to the gym's will be used for dances, practice sessions and other functions.

Also next to the gym is an official physical therapy room containing equipment for electro- and hydro-therapy. A whirlpool and sauna in the therapy room will be used primarily for training, Garcia said.

Construction began June 19, 1975, and according to Garcia, the contractor has legally until the end of February to finish the job. Garcia said it is best if the whole complex is opened at one time. "It's usually very unadvisable to take a building by parts because you have conflicts between the people using that part of the building and the contractor trying to complete his work," he said.

Garcia explained that the crucial building period is when the contractor begins to wrap everything up. This period occurred during the Christmas holidays, which slowed things down, he said. Problems in building material delivery cropped up, and as a result construction has been about 10 per cent behind schedule, Garcia said.



STUDENTS AND ATHLETES who have eagerly awaited the opening of the new gym, more than a year and a half after construction on the \$5 million complex

began, will have to wait yet another quarter as a broken water pipe will close the gym for repairs after the Rollins match-up tomorrow night.

# Future

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## BOR declines response to UFF salary demands

By KERRY FAUNCE  
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Regents (BOR) declined last Wednesday to submit a long-awaited counter-proposal to a four part contract demand by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) which could raise State University System (SUS) faculty and professional personnel salaries by about 60 per cent.

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Elements of the proposal included:  
- Establishment of minimum salaries for each rank and position of faculty and professional employees.

- A "significant" cost of living raise to bring the faculty and professional personnel buying power the the 1972-73 level.

- "Substantial improvements in

fringe benefits, including additional health, life and liability insurance, increased retirement benefits and free tuition for dependents of faculty and professional personnel, and

- Development of a systematic paid sabbatical leave program.

Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR, said the salary increase request would cost the SUS about \$60 million to provide. This amounts to an estimated 60 per cent increase in salary budgeting, though the UFF figures 30 per cent. The requested fringe benefits would take an additional \$50 million, he explained.

Naples said the salary increase alone was about equivalent to half of the University of Florida's total annual budget or twice Florida State's.

Consequently, the BOR did not make a counter proposal to UFF

negotiators, he said, "Our position was that the salary demands were excessive."

But Richard Klimmer, assistant to the UFF president for affiliate relations, contends that the proposal was "a very conservative and limited package," considering that salaries have been falling from comparative levels since 1968. He was also critical of the BOR's 60 per cent increase figure, saying it was the result of "very creative accounting."

"The money (for salary increases) is there when you consider BOR administrative costs have risen 94 per cent in the last year," Klimmer retorted. He explained that the increase was the result of salary raises, new personnel, increased

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## Today's Future



The Village Center Assembly Room has received a beer license after 15 months of proposals, paperwork and deliberation between administrators. But along with the license came a number of stipulations which have to be met and abided by or the license will be revoked. Story on page 3.



Although it would seem from the number of construction projects going on at FTU that the University is still growing, the Role and Scope study now being done by the Board of Regents, and its proposal to make FTU a "regional university," could call a screeching halt to its growth. What is Role and Scope? See stories on page 5.



Can the Knights repeat as Sunshine State Conference winners? Much of that question will be answered by the play of guard Cal Lingelbach, who many feel must have a good game tomorrow night if the Knights are to topple Rollins. for a preview of the game and an account of the Eckerd contest see page 10.

## FTU police investigate attempted assault of student

By KERRY FAUNCE  
Editor-in-Chief  
and  
JOE KILSHEIMER  
Staff Writer

At least eight cases of sexual harassment have been reported to FTU Police within the past two months. The latest case involved an indecent exposure attempted assault to a female FTU sophomore last Friday on the golf driving range.

Police investigator Jim Jordan said the harassments did not constitute a definite problem since all incidents involved only one or two offenders. All but one case reported, he explained, were apparently caused by a white male who is not presently a student.

Jordan said all but the latest case occurred within a two week period beginning around Nov. 10. The indecent exposure attempted assault occurred on the south end of the driving range at about 2:30 p.m. as the victim was on her way to her apartment across Alafaya Trail.

According to the victim, she had noticed trails through the woods and thought they might provide a short-cut. But after crossing the driving range the underbrush became thicker and she decided to turn around and go back, she explained.

When she got back to the clearing, the victim was met by the offender. She described him as a white male about 5 feet 10 with blond, sun-streaked, shoulder-length hair, blue eyes and perhaps freckles. He was of medium build and wore no jewelry, she recalled.

"He was at the south end of the driving range waiting for me with his pants on the ground," the victim said. "He was completely naked, not even wearing shoes," she exclaimed. The man reportedly asked the victim if she was looking for someone, and when she said "no," began following her as she walked toward the baseball field where students were playing.

"He said 'there's a lake down there, come on and I'll show it to you'," she continued. "But as I continued

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## Assault

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walking...he grabbed me and I pushed him away."

The victim said the man continued to walk with her until she neared the adjoining field where the baseball players were practicing. "I said, 'if you're coming back with me, you better put your pants on.' He said 'yeah, I guess so,' and started walking away quickly toward the lake," she explained.

During the incident, the victim said she talked constantly and remained calm.

"I guess that surprised him," she said. "He was not menacing or violent. I just consider myself lucky that he wasn't determined."

Another case of civil assault occurred to a female FTU senior. The victim said that the incident happened as she was walking from a class in the General Classroom building late one night. She said she had met the man earlier that evening through a friend of hers who was in the same class. She described the man as being six feet, two, very blue eyes, with greasy shoulder length brown hair.

"I left (the class) early because I had to get home. As I

was walking up the stairway, he came through the door and he started to get very close. He put his hands all over me. I just pushed him away and told him to quit, then I walked back down the stairway. It just so happened that another friend of mine who is a guy was there and he walked me back to my car." The victim said she never reported the incident to the police.

John Smith, director of the campus police department, said a suspect has since been arrested for the incidents that occurred in November. Smith said his case is still pending with the state attorney's office.

Smith also said that all incidents of this nature should be reported to the police immediately. "The more time you take to think about it gives the guy more time to get away," said Smith. He added that the quicker it is reported, the quicker he can have men in the area searching.

There are certain places to avoid on campus especially at night according to Smith. "Stay out of the wooded areas, the unlighted areas, and walk with a friend if possible," said Smith.

## RAPE: Experts offer preventive tips

By CARRIE HUNTING  
Staff Writer

We've all heard of fire and theft prevention, but now more and more discussion is turning towards rape prevention.

If you were encountered with a situation in which a possible attack or rape could take place, would you know what to do and where to go for help?

Many students do, but as in any situation there are those who pretend to know and those who are able to admit that they really don't.

John Smith, director of FTU's Police Department, feels each rape is an individual situation...within itself." Each case should be handled on a personal and different basis from the one before.

The FTU Police Department has seen the need for new and updated safety tips. It has published several brochures this year to inform students on the different ways to promote "self protection."

In one brochure entitled "Prevention First - Why Let It Happen to You?" there is a list of things to do which may help to avoid attacks.

Some common safety tips are to avoid walking in unlighted areas and, if at all possible, always walk with a friend. If you are unable to walk with someone, walk where you know there will be other people.

As Smith said, "A rape can happen in daylight as well as at night."

When leaving your home, school or place of business it is also best to inform others where you are going and when you expect to return.

When choosing a parking space it is always best to try and find one

that is in a well-lighted area. If you are returning to your car even after a short period of time always check the floor of the back seat.

When driving home, to give you a more secure and relaxed feeling, always travel with the windows up and the doors locked. Remember also, never to pick up hitchhikers.

When you have arrived home it is time to start thinking about home safety.

When home alone it is always wise to keep the door locked and not to open it until you are sure who is on the other side. Keep the blinds shut and the curtains drawn and remember never to dress or undress in front of an open window.

In the phone book and on the mailbox list only your first initial with your last name. Never give out anymore information than is absolutely necessary.

The police should immediately be called and the following things remembered: do not change your clothing, do not clean your clothing or yourself and do not apply any type of medication.

James Bishop, crime prevention officer for the Orlando Police Department, said the best way to prevent an attack is to avoid a situation in which an assault could easily take place.

If you do happen to find yourself in this situation Bishop recommends "you do not antagonize the rapist. He is there for the violence and the best thing to do is to talk to him. Find a soft spot in the man and treat him with respect and dignity," Bishop added "Give him a reason to build up his image."

"Fighting and screaming may

work 50 per cent of the time," Bishop remarked, "but then 50 per cent of the time it doesn't. I feel most women would rather be raped than killed," he said.

A good defense method that Bishop did mention was to play up to the rapist. "Play along with what the man is saying and pretend to enjoy it. When the timing is right, turn and shove your thumbs into his eyes. The man will be unable to see and hopefully you will be able to get away."

If the first tip will not work for you, Bishop offered a second solution. "Once again play along with the attacker. Once again when the timing is right, turn and squeeze the man's testicals as hard as is possible. This will put the man in such a shock and once again you should be able to get away."

## FTU loses 3 courses

In compliance with the Systemwide Review of Engineering Programs conducted by the Board of Regents (BOR), three programs at FTU have been phased out, according to David Block, acting FTU dean of Engineering.

Other action by the board at its Jan. 7 meeting in Sarasota included approval of the operating budgets of the universities for the 1976-77 year, and the rule concerning political activity of State University System (SUS) employees. The board also approved a rule change relating to annual leave as well as the rule concerning copyrights and patents.

The cancelled programs were the BSE, the MS and the MSE in Engineering Mechanics and Material Science and, according to Block no students at FTU will be affected.

Block said only 16 students at the undergraduate level and four students

at the graduate level have graduated from the program since 1968.

"We have one student still working on his thesis," said Block, "and he will not be affected."

The recommendation comes from a study conducted by an independent group of consultants who examine certain low productivity programs within the SUS.

Block said FTU had been phasing out the programs for about the past two years. He cited lack of student interest as the main reason for the cancellation.

According to Block, the only university in the state that still offers these programs is the University of Florida.

Some of the courses are still available in the Mechanical Engineering section said Block, but there is no longer a degree offered with a concentration in those areas.

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Naples agreed that BOR administrative costs have increased, but termed UFF's explanation a "willful distortion of the truth."

The largest portion of the increase, he explained, was from taking such university's auditors and placing them under the BOR's budget, which resulted in a transfer of funding. Other minor increases in the budget were due to staff increases to facilitate collective bargaining, he said.

"It doesn't look like we're making any progress (in the bargaining talks)," Naples noted. "So long as the union remains adamant with these demands, I doubt if progress can be made."

Placing an offer on the table would commit the BOR to working toward a compromise that would still be too high, he explained.

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# Modified semester system to be proposed to BOR

By BARRY BRADLEY  
Assistant Editor

A common calendar proposal which would place the state's nine universities on a modified semester system will be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR) Feb. 7 at FTU.

The modified semester system would be like that already in use by 27 of the state's 28 community colleges. The year would be split into three semesters; one in the fall, one in the winter and another in the summer. The summer semester would further be split into two eight-week sections. Students would take twice as many class hours in half the time and would therefore accomplish the same amount of work as in one of the regular 10-week semesters.

The proposal has received favorable response from the Committee of Academic Vice Presidents and from the State Council of University Presidents.

The proponents of the change say

there will be many advantages to the new system. A semester would mean one less registration in the academic year and would also be more convenient for students who transfer from the community colleges. It is also pointed out that most of the community colleges are already on the modified semester system.

BOR Chancellor E. T. York said he was not in favor of the change. He hesitated, however, to speculate on how the proposal would be received by the full board.

"There is some reluctance to change within the BOR," said York, and I like the quarter system anyway."

Some discussion has also been generated, said York concerning the possibility of the community colleges changing over to the quarter system like the universities.

FTU Legislative Liaison Alan Fickett said, "It would be difficult politically for the 28 autonomous community colleges to change to the quarter system. It would be easier to

change the centrally controlled State University System."

"It would be a cause of either Muhammad going to the mountain or moving the mountain to Muhammad," said Fickett.

If the BOR adopts the proposal, the process of designing the change would begin. According to York, the system would not go into effect until 1978. York said he had no cost predictions on changing over to the new system.

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## Reactions mixed to semester plan

By JODY GOMEZ  
Staff Writer

The upcoming proposal being presented to the Board of Regents (BOR) concerning a possible change to the modified semester system has spawned considerable controversy. Several FTU students and faculty were recently polled as to their opinions.

Jim Griffin, a junior majoring in English and also a transfer from Polk Community College, prefers the quarter system. His prior experience with the semester system gave him the following view: "Education wise, the semester system is great. Credit wise, it's terrible," he said.

Another transfer from a university on the semester system, has an opposing view. Albert Marques, a sophomore engineering major, said that it would be easier to transfer if all state and local colleges would be on the semester system.

But, Jay Ramey, a freshman majoring in engineering, said this: "Why make us change? Let them (the colleges on the semester system) change, not us."

Some of the faculty voiced their opinion on the situation:

"Operating on a four quarter system, you are always either starting up or winding down," said Dr. Paul McQuilkin, dean of men. He said that it is a good idea to change because there is greater continuity from the standpoint of teaching and working under.

Dr. Donald Baldwin, director of financial aid, also favors the semester system. "We don't really have time to get things squared away on the quarter system," he remarked.

Whatever the decision, Baldwin said that he feels the university system and the community college system should be on the same schedule. But he also said that it would be beneficial to move to the semester system because "the advantage to the administration is there."

## Beer license approved for VC events

By LISA FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

After 15 months of proposals, paperwork and deliberation by the administrators, beer may be served at events taking place in the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR) after Feb. 1, according to Village Center (VC) Director Ken Lawson.

In a memo dated Oct. 28, 1975, Student Body President Rick Walsh requested that the faculty obtain a beer license for the VCAR. He stated that the VC does not have any room other than the VCAR which holds more than 500 persons (VCAR capacity is 1,000 persons). Walsh added that a program may be more attractive to students if beer is served, and that the VCAR has an established stage and a sound and lighting system which would facilitate the entertainment. Walsh said the change was "sorely needed."

The Beverage Commission, a state agency controlling liquor licenses in Florida, determined that the VCAR is not under the same roof as the Multi-Purpose Room and Cafeteria even though there is a connecting corridor. This required getting an additional beer license. The cost of a beer license is about \$200.

Walsh's request met with opposition, however. At several functions last year there was damage to university property. According to Lawson, at last year's homecoming someone threw a smoke bomb which burned the ticket booth counter. Lawson added that a group of male students tore apart one of the men's

restrooms, resulting in \$500 worth of damage.

"If there's any incidents at this Multi-Purpose Room dance on Jan. 15 (the dance following the FTU-Rollins game) the people above me may say, 'because there was another incident, we're not going to allow you to get a beer license for the VCAR,'" Lawson said.

After Walsh's memo, in February 1976, Lawson asked Cliff Schmidt, food service director to initiate procedures to get a beer license for the VCAR. According to Lawson, after the incidents at homecoming the subject was dropped. Lawson waited until October 1976 to ask Schmidt again.

After contacting the national food organization SAGA, which serves FTU, Schmidt was told SAGA was not willing to buy the license.

Lawson said over Christmas break, Becky Spencer, assistant director of Auxiliary Services, decided that the license could be paid for by Auxiliary Services.

"So that's where it is right now. Cliff Schmidt has all the paperwork. The Health Officer had to come out Friday to look at the VCAR...and that's the last signature he had to get. It'll take about two weeks to get the license," Lawson said.

Lawson said the only problem he foresees in having a beer license for the VCAR is more damage to university property. "The beer has to be served by the cup so I don't think there will be too much drunkenness unless people try to bring in their own. It gets expensive buying it by

the dup." He added that students attempting to bring in alcoholic beverages other than beer are a problem. "We have to check everybody at the door. We actually ask them to open their coats."

Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown said, "My first concern is that students remain in compliance with the law: beer must be sold and consumed inside the VCAR." Brown added that the emphasis should be on the function taking place; whether beer is served should be secondary, he said.

Brown said students who try to bring their own beer to functions in the VCAR could put the license in

jeopardy. The Beverage Commission has authorities who check to see if all regulations are being followed, he said. "I have confidence that the students will conduct themselves so there won't be trouble," he added.

Lawson said, "I'm a little apprehensive, but I'm glad that we're finally getting it (beer license). If it doesn't work, we just won't allow beer over there (VCAR) even though we have a license."

"It's a step in the right direction," said Mark Clickman, VC Program Director. Clickman said he thinks Florida's laws are a "little strange," referring to the fact that although persons 18 and older may drink

alcoholic beverages, mixed drinks are not allowed on state university campuses.

FTU's beer policy allows beer to be sold in the Snack Bar. If there is a special program, such as a dance or a banquet, beer may be sold in the Multipurpose Room and Cafeteria. At special functions beer must be bought from the food service (students may not bring their own) and cannot be taken out of the facility in which it is sold. The policy also requires that beer be served by the cup instead of can.

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## Winter enrollment same as fall; veterans decrease

FTU's enrollment for the winter quarter will remain almost the same as fall quarter according to preliminary statistics released by Dr. John Bolte, associate vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Bolte, said Monday the enrollment for winter quarter is usually less than that of fall quarter. Enrollment for spring will probably drop off by five to 10 per cent said Bolte.

The enrollment of veterans dropped nearly 37 per cent last quarter because of the phase out of the GI Bill. The number of veterans reached its peak in the fall quarter of 1975 with a total of 2,162. Their number dropped to 1,357 last quarter and is expected to decline even further according to Bolte.

According to the Jan. 4 issue of the Florida Flambeau, The Florida State University (FSU) newspaper, FSU will lose up to \$800,000 because they failed to meet enrollment levels set by the Board of Regents (BOR). Bolte said that this will not be a problem at FTU. Because of the substantial increase in enrollment last year, FTU received an increase in funding.

Bolte believes that FSU's enrollment is falling because students are realizing that good community colleges and universities now exist across the state. "There is nothing for a student to gain by traveling across a great distance from home to obtain an undergraduate or graduate degree."

Bolte said enrollment at FTU will increase gradually until 1985 where a peak of 15,400 is expected. Bolte also said entrance requirements have been slightly raised by adhering more strictly to BOR minimum requirements. Bolte added that students that have academic difficulty to gain readmission to the university.

Last year FTU was forced to use enrollment caps because of the great increase in enrollment and the limited availability of funds. "It does not appear that enrollment caps at FTU will be necessary because our enrollment has decreased slightly below last year and the potential for state funding is slightly optimistic," said Bolte.



# UFF request "unreasonable"

While university administrators were busy looking for ways to preserve funding to much needed academic programs, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) was likewise looking for ways to preserve the buying power of faculty and professional employees of the State University System (SUS).

The university administrators tried trimming fat from budgets, eliminating less popular programs, packing classrooms and leaving vacated positions unfilled. When those austerity measures proved insufficient to ease the financial crunch, the Board of Regents (BOR) resorted to a temporary enrollment cap to preserve the quality of education. However the UFF, not content with preserving present salary levels, asked for a restoration of 1972-73 comparative levels. We feel this proposed salary increase, which is estimated to total over \$600 million, is unreasonable in light of the state's present economy.

We concur that faculty and professional personnel are sorely in need of financial improvements. Indeed, the Florida SUS is losing the competitive edge needed to insure a steady supply of qualified personnel. But such increases must be made gradually, not in one or two big steps.

In addition to salary increases, the UFF has asked for improved fringe benefits and free tuition for the dependents of faculty and professional personnel, which would place additional burdens on the SUS budget. The fringe benefits could cost up to \$50 million, yet free tuition for dependents would no doubt reduce available SUS revenue by thousands of dollars a year.

Where is the SUS supposed to get the millions of dollars necessary to meet these demands? According to Richard Klimmer, assistant to the UFF president for affiliate relations, the 94 per cent increase in BOR administrative costs cited last year would cover the contract proposal package. Yet BOR officials say the apparent increase in the budget is not really an increase at all but a realignment in the budget which transferred auditing accounts from the individual universities to the BOR. What small increase there was was used to add collective bargaining experts.

What that means is that the UFF contract proposal could only further hinder improvements in Florida's system of higher education. And continued support can only damage the UFF's credibility.

We recommend the UFF reconsider their position and submit a more reasonable proposal.

—The Editorial Board

## Semester system is not desirable

The Board of Regents (BOR) recently authorized a committee to study the possibility of changing the academic calendar from the present quarter system to a modified semester system. We recommend that the quarter system be retained.

According to John Sutton, assistant director of continuing education for the BOR, the modified semester would divide the academic year into two 16-week, and two 8-week terms. Students attending 8-week summer sessions would spend two hours in class for each hour of credit.

Sutton said the legislature feels it would be easier to change one BOR than 28 individual community colleges, and added the common calendar would simplify transferring from one system to another.

However, the quarter system is more flexible for students since more individual courses can be taken. In addition, changing to a new system would necessitate funding that could be better utilized elsewhere.

Keep the quarter and save a better system.

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A New French Flag

## Student conduct key to license

Editor:

As you will learn from an article printed elsewhere in this issue of the Future, a beer license is being purchased for the Village Center Assembly Room for the first time since the room was opened. The Village Center Board is very pleased with this development, as it means beer can be served at large functions, such as Homecoming Week and Greek Week.

However, we will not be able to keep or renew this license without the cooperation and assistance of every FTU student who attends such functions. Our first test will be Jan. 15. FTU will be playing Rollins

College in our new gym, and the Village Center has planned a Victory Dance in the MPR after the game (featuring the group Southern Comfort). Spirits will be high, as we will have demolished Rollins. Therefore, it is particularly important for everyone to: 1) only drink beer in the Multipurpose Room, 2) don't bring your own because it will be confiscated, 3) bring proof of age, 4) watch out for trouble makers.

It only takes one or two individuals to ruin a good situation for everybody else. Help us prevent these problems!

John Callander  
President, V.C. Board

## Article did not reflect true feelings of worker

Editor:

Although the We Care article printed last week provided some insight into our work there, I finished reading the article hoping few others would.

I was quoted as saying something that doesn't come off as "actively concerned." In answer to the question regarding my reason for working with We Care, you have me saying, "It's constructive. What would I be doing if I weren't?"

This rather flippant attitude is far from reflecting my feelings toward

our clients.

My work at We Care is the most constructive thing I do, and I have a deep respect and much caring for those who call.

Hopefully, these feelings come through better over the phone than in an interview for a newspaper article.

Steve Malone

## Paper is "worst ever"

### says student senator

Editor:

My congratulations on your worst issue ever!

The gross errors in the first Future of the new quarter, you cannot blame on your typesetter or printers.

I am speaking primarily of the articles about the S.G. Senate Budget Controls and "FTU-Rollins contest sold out."

Addressing first the FTU-Rollins article. As of last Friday when the paper came out, the tickets available at FTU had not even gone on sale so how could they possibly have been sold out?

Now regarding your continuing condemnation of the Student Senate. I'm not at all sure where you people get your information but as you almost never attend a Senate meeting I think you had better get a more

reliable source, cause you are dead wrong this time. I know, I'm a senator, I was there, and I fought hard for the passage of the homecoming bill. The restrictive stipulation that you refer to was discussed during that meeting, but with the final passage of the bill, it was not a part of it. We did not include the amendment because it did not allow freedom of programming.

As to our trusting organizations that have shown financial responsibility, I would like to see a lot more responsibility for accuracy on the part of Future in return for the \$50,000 allocated to you last year.

If all we can get from this publication are errors and misrepresentation we'd be better off to get rid of it and let people ask

their own questions or spend a lot less money and get ourselves a town caller.

Kathy Griffith  
Senator, L.L., Bus. Admin.

Mark Omara  
Senate

Editors Note: The article entitled "FTU-Rollins contest sold out" explained that students would be admitted free with an I.D. card. Director of Athletics Jack O'Leary made reference to "paid" tickets for the general public and boosters when he said the game was sold out.

Last year's Activity and Service Fee appropriation to the Future was \$39,100.

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## Correction

Last week's editorial reprimanding the student senate for posing unfair monetary controls on the Village Center (VC) Homecoming appropriation is in error.

According to John Kelly, student body vice president, the amendment requiring the VC to have each Homecoming expense over their initial \$2,000 approved by the senate was killed when the bill was defeated. The only binding stipulation in the accepted version of the bill, which applies to all Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) appropriations, was that unused funds revert to the Student Government.

Information and reasoning for the editorial was based on the account of the student senate meeting appearing in the Dec. 4 issue of the Future, which was also in error. We regret any embarrassment or inconvenience caused by this misunderstanding.



# ROLE AND SCOPE

## Study will assess the needs of the SUS...

By BARRY BRADLEY  
Assistant Editor

In an effort to assess the needs of the State University System (SUS) over the next 10 to 15 years, the Board of Regents (BOR) has authorized a study of the role and scope of the SUS. The study will also provide the necessary guidelines which would govern the changes within the SUS as the programs and concepts of the study are implemented.

The report, compiled by the Interinstitutional Role and Scope Advisory Task Force, contained five main proposals. The first of these proposals encourages continued utilization of joint-use facilities between the upper level universities and the community colleges. The report also encourages the sharing of faculty and staff resources in those areas where universities and community colleges are jointly located.

The second proposal concerns the

concept that the six newer universities (University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University, Florida International University, University of North Florida, University of West Florida and Florida Technological University) would be primarily responsible for serving the needs of their immediate geographical area. The three older universities (University of Florida (U of F), Florida State University (FSU) and Florida A & M) would have statewide roles in addition to regional responsibilities.

The regional needs of each geographical area would largely dictate the kinds of programs to be offered by each university within that area.

According to Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, FTU dean of Graduate Studies and Research, the final report will address itself to the task of serving the most possible residents of Florida. Not only would there be the availability of high quality undergraduate studies within each region, the SUS would

seek to provide advanced graduate level training in each area where the need is greatest.

The third proposal states that the regional universities should be permitted to offer specialist degrees and non-research doctorates in areas where demand is demonstrated. In the past, many advanced programs have been offered only at U of F and FSU.

The fourth proposal further encourages increased coordination of institutional efforts as they provide the services of the SUS. These forms of coordination can range from complete mergers to cooperative programs to avoid unnecessary duplication.

In order to provide the broadest range of academic programs and because of the economics of certain situations, some duplication of programs is necessary, Ellis said.

The fifth proposal deals with the administration of central support services. It states that such services could be handled more efficiently by

a central office, such as the BOR.

The role and scope study does not propose any broad sweeping changes of an immediate nature. It does provide a road map of sorts, that outlines where the SUS is going and where it would like to be in the next 10 or 20 years.

"The guidelines in the role and scope study are sufficiently broad to allow for flexible interpretation," said Ellis.

He added the flexibility of these

guidelines and the flexibility of the SUS will be necessary if Florida is to continue to offer consistent high quality education.

The final draft of the document should be finished in about one year, said Ellis. If the BOR adopts the recommendations of the report, Ellis said that the BOR would have a logical rationale for the application of the guidelines which would insure efficient operation of the SUS.

## ... and the future of FTU

By BARRY BRADLEY  
Assistant Editor

A role and scope study like that of the Board of Regents (BOR) has been formulated by the FTU administration. The study outlines FTU's role within the State University System (SUS) for the next 10 to 15 years.

The report pointed to the expected changes that will occur in Central Florida and how these changes will effect FTU's role in the community.

The establishment of Orlando as an international port of entry and the accompanying increase of foreign visitors headed the list of expected changes.

The Disney World expansion, particularly of the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) and the World Showcase, will generate considerable educational demands for FTU. The activation of the space shuttle will have some long range effects on the education demand as will the expected mass transit system for the metro Orlando area.

The report also called attention to the impact of FTU itself on the community. As the university

increases in size and reputation, it will become an attraction to business and industry.

FTU President Charles N. Millican said the Central Florida area will continue to change at an increasing rate as will the university's responsibilities to the area.

"We will find ourselves in a major engineering and science expansion," said Leslie L. Ellis, dean of Graduate Studies and Research. "And because of our (FTU's) strategic position, we will be the focus of most of the interest in the state. The evolution of the situation is inevitable."

In the past, Ellis said, much of the state's educational resources have gone to the two largest universities (University of Florida and Florida

State University). Now that emphasis is shifting to the large urban centers of the state, more of the resources will have to be concentrated in those high population areas.

As this emphasis continues to change, added Ellis, the responsibilities placed upon FTU will continue to increase.

The FTU document will be forwarded to the BOR as will similar documents from the other universities for consideration before the final document is presented to the full board. This final document should be ready in about one year, Ellis said.

"This document applies logic and a rationale to the spreading around of the resources of the state," said Ellis.

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# Feel education is vital to all

## Two FTU students 'not hindered by age'

By JODY GOMEZ  
Staff Writer

When Andy Popko enters a room, a sort of gaily arrives with him. He has the mind of joviality that makes a



ANDY POPKO  
--Second career

child want to climb up on his knee. To his co-workers, he is fun to be around.

Popko is a 46-year-old FTU student who, after serving 24 years in the military, is beginning what he refers to as his second career. According to Popko, the military didn't prepare him for the outside world, and so he came to FTU one year ago where he is presently aiming for a degree in Natural Sciences.

Education is one thing Popko feels is vital to all. He claims that it is through education that people enrich their lives. He suggests though, that methods of teaching be updated and instructors who have the desire to teach, rather than "fill in," be hired. Aside from education, Popko is active as one of Student Government's (SG) senators. He contends this to be a misinterpreted organization.

"There are a lot of students who think SG is for younger students," he remarked, "but we're just the watchdog for their money." Popko feels that SG has helped a lot of older people in school in ways of relating

to the younger students.

Rita Reutter wears a silver and blue class ring around her finger with the abbreviation UNH, short for the University of New Haven (Conn.) etched on the surface. Mrs. Reutter, although 58-years-old, is now a graduate student attending FTU with a bachelor of science degree in public administration.

The opportunity to earn her degree came by chance. Mrs. Reutter's husband was a totally disabled veteran who say by certain periodicals that the wives of disabled veterans could attend college as well as the children. Seven years ago, she began studying at UNH and became interested in the sociological aspect of public administration. FTU offered, according to Mrs. Reutter, a masters degree in guidance and counseling, which is her current goal. Mrs. Reutter is also currently involved as an SG senator, a position she feels has enabled her to understand the problems of the students in connection with the universities.

"I can be of service to someone

looking for something," she remarked about her job.

There is, however, one major complaint in Mrs. Reutter's opinion. She said that adult students are not recognized as a particular student body and are often ignored.

"I don't get a chance to participate in our social framework," she explained. Mrs. Reutter attends the university at night and said that for night students like herself who work

during the way, there should be an organized approach to include activities in their schedules.

Both Andy Popko and Rita Reutter are aspiring and active individuals who have set goals for themselves while not forgetting their fellow man. The only difference between them and most other college students is their age. But it is a difference that has not hindered them to any extent.

## PCL staff receives youthful addition

By JIM EADES  
Special Writer

The newest addition to the staff of the political science department is Bill Maddox, an assistant professor from the graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

One of the younger members of the FTU faculty, Maddox, 27, is still finishing his dissertation for his Ph.D. "I'm still completing my dissertation through the University of Tennessee at Knoxville," said Maddox. "I teach during the day and dissertate at night."

Maddox says that he very closely identifies with FTU and its problems because he received his B.A. from a small regional branch of Auburn University near Montgomery, Ala. This is his first job as an assistant professor. However, he added that he did do some teaching at the University of Tennessee while completing his graduate course work. "I was quite fortunate in finding a

job at FTU," said Maddox, because we have relatives in Winter Park. We drove out to the FTU campus about five years ago, never realizing I would get a job here. I liked Knoxville, but but I was ready to leave because it's very polluted, the traffic is terrible and it's cold."

He said that he feels FTU is new enough to offer a good deal of job maneuverability. "Things aren't set into stone the way they would be at an older more well established university."

He said that his main areas of interest within the field of political science are American politics focusing on political behavior within the United States. He said that he is also interested in state and local government. He will be teaching some classes in political science methodology and research.

"Right now I'm in the process of completing some research with one of my major professors at University of Tennessee on the psychology of non-voters. The 50 per cent of the voters who do vote have been analyzed to death and we have never taken a good look at the non voters and what would happen if all the people in the country did vote," said Maddox. I'm also interested in doing some research on the personality variables of political candidates," he said. In recent years there have been many third party candidates who have entered American politics, but haven't made much of a difference to the voters because they haven't really changed the voting habits of the country, he said. "I'm interested in finding out why."



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But even when you ask nicely, the engine refuses. The system of commuter education has broken down.

When you're depending on an automobile for school and work, getting stranded on a highway or being late because of a breakdown is frustrating, and expensive, enough without getting ripped off by a mechanic who's greased his socket set with too much profit motive. As with any other service, there are honest repair shops and unscrupulous ones; skilled car doctors and quacks.

In Florida, however, the law provides several safeguards for the car owner. The Deceptive and Unfair Trade Practices Act (the "Little FTC Act"), protects you in the following ways:

1) The repair shop is required to give you a written estimate for servicing if the amount will exceed \$25, but only if you request it. Always getting an estimate can avoid problems later on. The law also provides that the service station must display a large sign advising customers of their right to an estimate.

2) The repair shop must get your permission to do any work that will cost more than \$10 over the estimate or more than 10 per cent over the estimate (whichever is greater). A "reasonable charge" may be made by the shop for making an estimate. You

should also get an estimate for the costs of such diagnoses.



3) All parts and labor must be listed on an invoice, and if any parts used were rebuilt or reconditioned, the invoice must say so. Any removed parts must be returned to you if you so requested when the work order was placed.

4) All work must be guaranteed unless otherwise stated on the estimate, and furthermore, unless otherwise stated, the work must be guaranteed to correct the complaint stated on the estimate. Be sure the estimate contains an accurate description of the problem. If the problem was misdiagnosed or if additional parts are required for the repair, you may lawfully be charged.

5) Finally, whether you got an estimate or not, the shop may not: make or charge for repairs you did not authorize; tell you that repairs have been made if they were not or tell you that repairs are necessary if they are not; make deceptive statements to get you to leave your car for repair.

Duke Mills, manager of the Better Business Department of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce,

suggested checking the reliability of shops you're thinking about trying with his agency. The Better Business Department can tell you the number and nature of complaints filed by other consumers against the shop, although it has no enforcing powers.

Mills also said the chamber has formed an Automotive Repair Arbitration Board, to which consumers can take their grievances. Both the complainant and the repair shop agree to abide by the decision of the board, and Mills said most dealers are eager to have an objective third party review disputes between mechanics and customers.

If you feel you've been deceived or cheated by a repair shop, remind the service manager of your rights under the Little FTC Act. If you've gotten an estimate you'll be on much firmer footing. But if all else fails, you may file a complaint with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Consumer Services, the Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304. The department has a toll-free consumer hot-line, too: 1-800-342-2176.

And you won't be alone; nationwide and in Florida, auto repair problems have been the single largest source of consumer complaints.

"A Consuming Interest" is published twice monthly by the Future in cooperation with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services consumer extension in Student Government's Centralized Services. Student consumer problems you would like to see addressed in future columns should be submitted to "A Consuming Interest" in care of Student Government Centralized Services.

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## New bibliographies added to library

By BOB MACDONALD  
Special Writer

Anyone needing a comprehensive list of sources in order to research some of today's most current problems should start right here at FTU's library.

Three recently compiled bibliographies by the FTU Library reference staff on the subjects of "Medicine and Morality," "Ozone Depletion in the Atmosphere," and "Sex Discrimination in Athletics" has brought requests for copies from many individuals and libraries in this country and in several foreign countries.

Other bibliographies will be forthcoming said Bernard Foy, assistant director of libraries.

"As bibliographies of national interest are compiled in the future, they will be evaluated for inclusion in our Library Bibliography Series," he said.

The bibliographies contain books, articles from newspapers and journals, and government publications. Technical and general

articles are included so each bibliography can be used for different aspects of research ranging from scientific to political. The bibliographies are available, free of charge, to anyone requesting them.

"In addition to these publications, we issue the FTU Library-Current Awareness List to keep faculty and staff abreast of current trends in higher education," Foy said. Excerpts of news and opinions appearing in major newspapers are quoted in this bi-weekly publication. It also circulates to academicians and libraries in the Southeastern states.

Another publication the library staff circulates is the Solar Energy Current Awareness List. Published monthly to update FTU's bibliography on its solar energy holdings, this publication is distributed nationally and to the recently established Florida Solar Energy Center at Cape Canaveral.

Students and faculty needing information on these or other subjects should contact the FTU Library reference staff.

## Wage requirements killed; students may get pay hike

By BOB MACDONALD  
Special Writer

Federal Wage Requirements for students working on campus no longer exists. A recent Supreme Court ruling striking down the Fair Labor Standards Act has left the State of Florida with no definite legal guidelines as to what they should pay their student employees.

The current policy, according to Dave Glassburn, a spokesman for the Department of Administration in Tallahassee, is for each agency to maintain their present pay rate policy. Thus FTU has maintained paying at least minimum wage to all student employees.

"We pay anywhere from \$2.20 to \$2.75 per hour starting pay for students," said Don Baldwin, director of Financial Aid, "depending on their abilities and the type of job we place them in."

Baldwin also said, "We are expecting to raise the minimum wage here at FTU to \$2.30 per hour as soon as we get word from Tallahassee." This, said Baldwin, should be in a couple of weeks.

The Financial Aid office keeps a record of all undergraduate students working on campus whether they are on work-study or another work program.

"We try to place students in a job that relates to their field of study or interest so that they will be doing work that they enjoy," Baldwin said. "This also helps them to find a job in their field when they graduate."

## Screening to start for Model Senate

By JIM EADES  
Special Writer

Ten student delegates from FTU along with students from several southeastern colleges, will participate in the Model U.S. Senate which will be held at Stetson University in DeLand, Feb. 24-27.

The delegates will be selected from all the FTU applicants for the Model Senate. A committee composed of Student Body President Rick Walsh and Drs. William Jervey and Robert Bledsoe of the Political Science Department will screen applicants for those who are most qualified.

Jervey said, "Good knowledge of congressional politics will be one of the main criteria for selecting delegates." He added that to participate, a student need not be in student government or be a political science major.

During the four day program, the delegates will assume the roles of various U.S. senators. They will participate in party caucuses, committee meetings and general senate sessions. They will also help write and research legislation for submission to the various senate committees.

The FTU delegates won four of the five awards given at last year's model senate. Best committee chairman went to Jim Holmes of FTU. Best committee, Finance, was chaired by Bob Minnigan of FTU. The award for most influential Senator went to Bob Minnigan who portrayed Senator Robert Dole. Best role portrayal went to Bob White of FTU who represented Sen. Howard Baker.

White said, "The roles become very engrossing and some of the delegates even go so far as to adopt the accents of the senators they are portraying."

I anticipated the Model Senate as being a lot of hard work and boring, but when I got up there, I found that it was a lot of hard work and never boring. It was so professional that it was amazing," he said.

The sessions of the model senate last year were highlighted by visits from various politicians. Some of the political personalities present were Sens. Sam Ervin, Dale Bumpers, and Howard Baker. Congressman William Chappell was there as well as Florida Senator Richard Stone and Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins.

## GRE adds verbal, quantitative sections

By GAIL GOLDA  
Special Writer

The Educational Testing Service has expanded the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) at FTU by the addition of a verbal and quantitative aptitude section to the standard exam dealing with math and science. This new change will occur sometime prior to the fall testing.

The main objective of this new expansion of the GRE is to predict individualistic abilities. It serves to determine the students' ability to reason as well as common knowledge.

Will this new revision affect overall scores? Yes, but it will give to students an additional criteria to measure capabilities, and graduate students should welcome the opportunity to exhibit their skills.

The GRE is administered

throughout the United States six times a year. October will mark the beginning of this new idea. But, as Educational Testing Services sources note, the decision may be altered before fall of this year if complications arise. The final announcement is scheduled for February.

According to the Dec. 20 Chronicle of Higher Education, "the change will involve reducing by 25 minutes each a 50-minute section on reading comprehension and a 75-minute section of quantitative items." A section dealing in abstract reasoning will be included in the time saved.

For more information on the change in the GRE, see Dr. Leslie Ellis of the Graduate Studies Department, ADMIN 397, or extension 2671.

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# University Theatre opens season with classical tragi-comedy play

One of FTU's University Theatre's stage veterans will make his directorial debut with Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," the first play of this quarter.

Chuck Aitken, who has played in major roles such as Richard in Shakespeare's "Richard III," George in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and Jorgen Tesman in Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," will be the first student-director of the season. Aitken said the "Waiting for Godot" is "like few other plays; its purpose and story are unlike anything we are

accustomed to seeing on stage."

"Waiting for Godot," which has been described by the New York Times as "at once pathetic and hilarious," is about two dilapidated men who wait for Godot, a mysterious figure which will either give significance or put an end to their lives. They pass the time by quarrelling, thinking, and joking.

Aitken says he plans on creating an aura of desolation, waste and emptiness. The stark scenery will provide a background for a play Aitken says is "a study in boredom,"

pointing out the futility of human existence.

The audience which lets itself participate in "Waiting for Godot," will laugh, cry, and walk away from the play with the knowledge that they have glimpsed and held onto an important facet of the human endeavor of living, Aitken said.

The play will be presented Jan. 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 23. All performances will be in the FTU Science Auditorium. General admission is \$2.50. For reservations

and ticket information, call 275-2861.



## 10 service agencies to recruit volunteers

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for one of the many social service agencies in the Orlando area, the Florida Technological University Volunteer Referral Service (FAVORS) will be holding a Agency-Volunteer Night on Jan. 19 at 8.

The purpose of this presentation is to introduce potential volunteers to the different agencies in the Orlando area that need volunteers.

FAVORS has invited 10 agencies that will use the time to explain their program and their need for volunteers. These agencies were chosen because FAVORS feels they will provide the volunteer with active service and give him both practical and beneficial experience.

Bob Martinez, chairman of FAVORS, said many graduate school applications ask for volunteer experience. Martinez said graduate schools and many corporations want people that have received a rounded experience from their college education.

Agency-Volunteer Night will be held Wednesday in the Village Center Multi-Purpose Room.

## Famed rock concert featured in VC film

"Woodstock," the feature film that documents one of the major cultural events of our time will be shown in the Village Center Assembly Room at 8:30 tonight and Sunday.

The three-day rock festival attracted a half-million young adults to Bethel, N.Y., in August of 1969. Over thirty groups and individuals performed during the musical marathon that resulted in the New York area being declared a disaster area by various communications media.

Warner Bros.' Academy-Award winning feature has recorded the musical, sociological and political pulse of the time and highlights such rock artists as Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Sha-na-na, Sly and the Family Stone, The Who, Joan Baez and John Sebastian.



Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh, Scatman Crothers and Gene Wilder make up part of the zany cast traveling aboard the luxury train the Silver Streak.

## 'Silver Streak' races down right track to comedy

By KERRY FAUNCE  
Editor-in-Chief

Hollywood has again produced a classic "boy gets girl/good triumphs over evil" flick in grand tradition. It is "Silver Streak," an adventure romance about a group of luxury train passengers enroute from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Released by Twentieth Century Fox, the film was designed solely to entertain, claims its author. The screenplay is well laced with humor and is topped off with a spectacular finale wherein the train races out of control through Chicago suburbs, crashes through the track-end bumper in the Chicago railway terminal and barrels on through the station's walls, shops and passenger lobbies.

Gene Wilder plays George Cauldwell, a West Coast publisher who takes the Silver Streak to Chicago because the leisurely trip affords him some much needed rest and relaxation. Early in the trip he meets Hilly Burns (played by Jill Clayburgh), secretary to Professor Schreiner whose recent book exposes a collection of fake Rembrandts when published. They coincidentally find they occupy adjoining suites separated by a door that won't latch.

The two decide to remove the partition and enjoy each others' company, when George happens to notice the dead body of Hilly's boss fly past their window. Though Hilly is content to pass the sighting off as a product of the evening's champagne laced loveliness, George is sure the body was no hallucination and heads for the professor's berth.

George's suspicion is confirmed when he is greeted at the professor's door by a gang of Roger Devereau's hoodlums, is roughed up and thrown off the train. It is Devereau (Patrick McGowan) who chairs the board of Chicago's Art Institute and who insisted the Institute purchase a pair

of Rembrandt paintings at tremendous cost he authenticated. Now Professor Schreiner's research is about to prove them forgeries and Devereau is intent upon eliminating the scholar and discrediting his work. While walking the rails miles behind the train, George manages to stumble into the homestead of female farmer who flies him ahead to the next town where he catches the

train again. George's concern for Hilly's safety and his witness of the professor's death now makes him Devereau's chief target, and twice again he finds himself plodding along a lonely rail bed or climbing out of an icy marsh. But each time he manages to catch up with the train and climb back aboard.

George's escapades also bring him in contact with an undercover FBI

agent, Sweet (Ned Beatty), an imbecilic killer, Goldtooth (Richard Kiel), and "a young black dude," Grover Muldoon (Richard Pryor), whose fortunes and freedom become entwined with George's.

George and his reluctant accomplice, Grover, manage to out-fox the villains and save Hilly, but end up in a fiery shootout through Chicago's outskirts between

Devereau and the FBI, railroad and local police. The film reaches a climax as the driverless locomotive crashes through the railroad terminal.

Though "Silver Streak" has been criticized by some for its situational cliches and for following a plot that is too predictable, the film's storyline is well developed and organized.

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## 'Silver Streak' on track

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making it easy to follow and satisfying to watch.

Development is achieved through superb characterizations, particularly those of Wilder and Pryor.

Wilder masterfully plays both straight and comic roles in the film, his talents stemming from such past works as the Broadway productions of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "Mother Courage," and the films "The Little Prince," and "Blazing Saddles." Wilder also wrote, directed and starred in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother."

Pryor's role in "Silver Streak" is strictly comic. Portraying everything from a scared thief at his introduction in the story to a "hip black dude" as he and the blackened Wilder attempt to slip past railway guards, Pryor is completely at ease, and at home, with the part. Indeed, his credentials as an actor are rooted in such films as "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Bingo Long and the Travelin' All Stars." He has written TV scripts for Lily Tomlin and Flip Wilson and is co-author of the movie "Blazing Saddles."

Organization is achieved through close attention to detail. Though most interior scenes were shot on sets

to allow easy access of camera and sound equipment, the exterior sequences were shot in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, using the facilities of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Rather than identify with any one railway, the film producers created their own line, repainting all of the equipment seen on the screen and designing uniforms to carry the "AM road" logo.

In one scene, where George pursues Goldtooth on top of the train, travelling 40 m.p.h. around a curve, Wilder played the part himself, insisting a "double" would detract from the movie's realism.

Particularly worth noting is the train crash, which was staged with a full-sized locomotive. Production designer Al Sweeney rebuilt the Chicago depot in two adjoining Lockheed Aircraft hangars in Burbank, Calif., and the 14 second scene was filmed without the use of miniatures or trick photography.

So whether it's to see a highly entertaining action-adventure that's easy to follow or just to witness the film's grand finale, "Silver Streak" is well worth the evening's fare. It is not playing at the Seminole Cinema in Casselberry and the Parkwood Cinema, 3315 West Colonial.



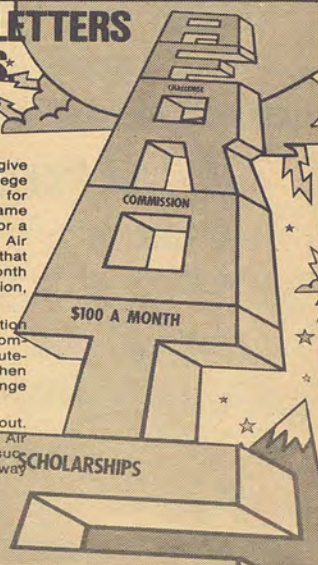
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# Clark scores 51 as Knights blitz Eckerd

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

Led by FTU's 6-foot-1 guard Bo Clark and his magical shooting touch that led to a school record 51 points, the Knights broke open the game in the second half and buried Eckerd College 111-87 Wednesday night.

Clark, hitting 20 of 29 from the field and 11 of 13 from the line, broke the single game scoring mark of 43 set by his brother Mike in 1971.

The Knights, ranked fifth in the UCAA Division II, in taking their first conference game, have now won 10 consecutive games and their record moves to 10-1 with rival Rollins College their next match tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the new FTU gym.

The game's score was by no means an indication of the Tritons of

Eckerd and how they played. The game was tied 10 times during the first half and Eckerd actually led 44-42 with 3:17 left in the opening half. At the end of the half it was 52-50 FTU. Clark had 32 of those points.

Billed as a match-up between Clark of FTU and Eckerd's high-scoring guard Dirk Dunbar, Clark certainly proved who was the better shooter that night as Dunbar could only muster 9 of 30 from the field and 22 points. Tim Broeseker led the Tritons with 28 points.

Clark, cool and well-groomed in a brown leather jacket, said after the game, "It was just one of those things. It's just a God-given gift and I play with what I have."

He added that the 2-3 zone the Knights played was nothing new but that the objective of the Knight defense was to shut out Dunbar.

FTU broke open the game in the opening minutes of the second half when Eckerd coach Jim Harley was called for a double technical. Clark converted both to put the Knights on top 58-52. Thirty seconds later, FTU coach Torchy Clark received a double technical. What the referee didn't know was that Clark was upset with Lee Riley and not the referee.

Dunbar then missed both of the technical shots much to the delight of the estimated 2,100 fans in attendance. After a FTU time-out Calvin Lingelback and Tyrone Sparrow each scored buckets. A minute later Clark added two more and Lingelback came back for another to give the Knights a 68-54 lead.

Clark's record breaking basket came at 13:35 of the second half and put FTU ahead 76-60. After Broeseker answered Clark with two

points, the Knights reeled off 12 straight points to put them up 88-62 and Eckerd out of the game for good. With the second conference victory, the Knights move into their damaged gym tomorrow night to play cross town rival Rollins College. Although Clark will be coming off his best game ever he will not be the key to the game according to Larry Blustein, FTU Sports Information Director.

"Without a doubt the guy that has to have the big game for FTU to best Rollins is Calvin Lingelback," said Blustein. "He is the ballhandler, he passes, he can score, and he settles the team down. He will have to play well."

For Rollins, the man will have to be Gary Parsons, their 6-foot-5 senior forward who averages 25 points per game. He is the only player on the Tars roster who is averaging in double

figures. Defense is the young squad's strong point. They have allowed an average of only 69 points per game. Rollins head coach Ed Jucker can juggle his line-up with any five of ten players and he is not afraid to substitute.

Mark Freidinger, Rollins assistant basketball coach, said "We're mainly a running team...we can settle things down and run a disciplined offense but we like to run."

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## Survive 2nd half scare

# FTU struggles by Aquinas

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

Playing sluggish and sub-par basketball the Knights of FTU nevertheless managed to survive a mid-second-half comeback to down Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Mich., 98-79 for their ninth consecutive victory.

The Knights were led by Bo Clark's outside shooting for 29 points and Jerry Prather's 25. The Knights record moves to 10-1 on the year.

FTU broke the game open in the first five minutes of the opening half after a Bo Clark bucket from 20 feet gave the Knights a 11-6 lead. The Knights then used a full-court press that rattled the "Tommies" of Aquinas. Clark had scored two lay-ups, Prather stole the ball and laid in another and Tyrone Sparrow took a lead pass seconds later to give the Knights a 19-6 margin.

It seemed that the Knights would have an easy victory, however, Aquinas did not give up to the quicker Knights.

Led by the outside shooting of Ken Weber, their 6-foot-4 forward, the "Tommies" kept the game relatively close through the first half. Weber scored 14 of 18 points in the first half of the game.

The Knights used the press and found that it was more successful than their fast-break offense. The "Tommies" manned the lanes and cut off FTU's fast-breaks and used a deliberate offense to crack the Knights tenacious 2-3 zone. The Knights took a 50-38 lead at the half but the game was not in hand. Two factors supported that.

One factor was that two FTU starters—center Lee Riley and guard Calvin Lingelback were saddled with three fouls each in the first half. The second was that last year Aquinas bounced back from a 34 point deficit in the second half to lose to the Knights by a 17 point margin. Coach "Torchy" Clark knew what to expect.

The "Tommies" came out in the second half and did it for the second year in a row. Dave Knickerbocker, their stock freshman guard came off the bench to sink two key buckets with 13 minutes left to close the Knight lead to 8 points, 63-55.

Things really got close when Ed Schieser, Aquinas' center and leading scorer and rebounding picked up his fifth foul and retired to the bench with only five points.

With Lingelback at the line with a one and one and eight minutes left, the 6-foot-2 guard missed the first half and Aquinas captured the rebound, marched down the court and Aquinas forward Paul Everett sunk a 10 footer to give the "Tommies" only six point margin to fight out of, 75-69.

Lingelback then took a perfect lead pass from Sparrow with seven minutes left. Wide open and with no Aquinas players in pursuit, Lingelback blew a dunk shot and Coach Clark almost hit the Winter Park High School Gym roof in anger.

The Knights appeared to be in trouble. But, Bo Clark sunk two free throws, Lingelback added a jump shot from the side, and Jerry Prather stole the in-bounds pass. With about six minutes left to play in the game, the Knights began to stall the action.

At 6:04 left in the game referee Tommy Bolen called the Aquinas team on a team technical foul for failing to come out of their zone defense. First year head coach Larry Wilson of Aquinas stormed off the bench and protested the call. Screaming at Bolen he said, "I'm a Catholic, I wouldn't do anything like that!" Religion however, must have had little to do with it for "T" stood and Clark cashed in the one-pointer putting FTU up 80-69.

Knickerbocker and Everett tried to keep it close, but the effort was to no avail as the Knights scored the final nine points of the game in the last minute to win 98-79.



Photo by Alan Geeslin

TYRONE SPARROW battles with Aquinas forward Brian Smith in a non-conference game. Sparrow led the Knights to rebounds in the game as the Knights struggled to a 98-79 victory.

## FTU rated top team in Sunshine league

By RICHARD NELSON  
Sports Writer

As the FTU basketball team starts its task to claim a second Sunshine State Conference title in as many years, the Knights have secured the favored role and are considered the team to beat by coaches of the conference.

Eckerd College coach James Harley felt the FTU would be a shoe-in for the championship, adding that "I even think they have an excellent chance to go undefeated in conference play this year."

But the Knights should fare very well in the division. Jerry Prather and Bo Clark are outside threats as soon as they touch the ball, and Cal Lingelback has the leadership ability and "court sense" that the team needs to win it all.

If there is a key to the FTU scoring machine, it would have to be Lingelback, who was described by Florida Southern coach Jim Jarrett as "the best all around ballplayer on the club."

For board strength, the Knights will rely on Lee Riley and Tyrone Sparrow, who is also well versed in the arts of scoring a basket.

The Knights major weakness is lack of bench strength, with only Mike Spivey having proved himself this year.

Other coaches agree with Harley that the Knights will repeat again as conference champions. Jarrett said, "FTU had to be considered the favorite this year because of their outside experience and because of

their undefeated season in the conference last year."

Cage coach Ed Jucker of cross city rival Rollins College agreed that FTU must be considered favorites to win the division, and he added that "I have deep respect for FTU's basketball team."

Despite all the favorable accolades that are being showered upon Coach "Torchy" Clark's basketball team, FTU is playing in one of the toughest divisions in Division II college basketball.

Going into the first Eckerd contest this season the Tritons had lost but one game. Rollins College had only lost three games, and Biscayne College has nine Division I schools on their schedule.

But if there is any team that can beat the Knights this year, it would be Florida Southern College. Coach Jarrett had a solid recruiting year with the acquisition of junior college transfers Vernon Johnson, Art Williamson and Keith Thompson.

It is a rebuilding year for the Moccasins, who only have two returning players from last year's 18-8 club. The lack of experience will hurt the team, which could be detrimental to Florida Southern's hope of a conference championship.

Still another team that could surprise the Knights is Rollins College, despite their loss of the "Cincinnati Kids," Bruce Howland, Steve Heis and Tom Klusman.

This year's edition of the Tars will feature excellent outside shooting from anywhere on the court, with the emergence of 6-foot-5 Gary Parsons a possible key for Rollins to

win the championship.

Eckerd College will depend on their guards throughout the year to lead them to a successful season. Coach Harley has four players coming back from last years squad, including new prospects Dirk Dunbar at 6-foot-1 and Terry Jones at 6-foot-3.

The Tritons have roared to a fast start early in the season which partly must be attributed to an easy schedule. For Eckerd to be competitive this year, they will have to control the boards despite their obvious lack of height.

Despite a serious lack of depth, St. Leo coach Norm Kaye has a load of players coming back, led by guard Ralph Nelson and 6-foot-10 center John Fitzgerald. Also expected to help the Monarchs this season will be 6-foot-10 center John Fitzgerald. Also expected to help the Monarchs this season will be 6-foot-6 senior Dave Church, 5-foot-7 senior Dennis Banks and 6-foot-5 junior college transfer Bruce Peters.

Rounding out the division will be Biscayne, whose height and quickness could make the Bobcats a factor in the conference championship race.

Coach Ken Stibler has a young, inexperienced team this year which is being exposed to the toughest Division II schedule of all the teams in the Sunshine State Conference. Returning of all the teams in the Sunshine State Conference. Returning from last years 8-18 squad are 6-foot-7 center Richard Neaves, 6-foot-3 guard Mike LaPrate and 6-foot-5 Rich "The Stick" Hardy.



JERRY PRATHER JUMPS for two points over Aquinas guard Mike Geary in Tuesday night action. Prather canned 25 points and made key steals to give the Knights the win.



# Matmen lose due to injury

By RICHARD NELSON  
Sports Writer

The FTU wrestlers lost a heart breaker to Minnesota's Mankato State University (MSU) last week due to an injury incurred by heavyweight Pete Berkery of FTU that gave MSU a 26-20 victory.

Berkery's injury came about when Joe Johnston of MSU slammed him to the mat in what the referee judged as a legal move. Ron Ribaric, FTU trainer, later reported that Berkery suffered from a contusion in the mid and lower back region.

He added that the heavyweight grappler was alright, and could wrestle Jan. 15 when the team makes its debut in the new gymnasium.

The Knights took an early lead against MSU when FTU wrestler Haruki Kawamukai (118) defeated Brent Hagen 12-7. But then the Knights received a bad break when Jim Austin of MSU gained a forfeit over Vernon Moody, giving the Indians a 6-3 lead.

MSU further padded their lead with two decisions and a pin, making the score 19-3. But just when the match seemed out of reach for FTU, freshmen Trey Baker (158) and Norm Beardsley (167) put together back-to-back victories.

The MSU lead dwindled down to only 19-15 with the last three matches of the night coming up. Ray Barker (177) and Dan Lopez (190) defeated their opponents, making the score 20-19 in FTU's favor with only the heavyweight match still to complete.

Going into the last match, Berkery knew he had to win or tie

for the Knights to win.

"There was tremendous pressure. I was so nervous I was on the mat before Lopez had finished his match," said Berkery. "The crowd was just tremendous, and when they're behind you, everybody goes."

But after only two minutes of the first period, even a fired up Berkery could not avoid Johnston's fatal move which sidelined him for two days.

Gergley said of the officiating, "That first call against Moody cost us the game. We should have won the match."

The loss dropped FTU's record to 5-2 for the season, but Gergley's

main worries rest with several key individual's injuries. The Knights will lose state champion Rich Dombrowski (158) for three weeks with cracked ribs, John Theders (167) with an injury and Al Lloyd (190) with a bruised collar bone.

The Knights next wrestling match will be Jan. 15 against the University of Georgia, Florida International University and Nebraska from Omaha.

Gergley said all the matches will be close ones, especially with the loss of his injured wrestlers. The match will begin at 1 p.m., with FTU students allowed in free with ID cards.

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A free throw contest will be held Feb. 10 in the new gymnasium.

Because of an extensive schedule, basketball and soccer will start at 3 p.m. during weekdays. Some games may also be played during Sunday afternoons if such action is warranted.

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PETE BERKERY, FTU's heavyweight wrestler gets medical attention from Ron Ribaric and an unidentified referee after he was smashed to the mat by Joe Johnston of Mankato State. Berkery received contusions of the mid and lower back region.

## DuBose 4th in pool

FTU's All-American soccer goalie Winston DuBose was tapped fourth in the North American Soccer League (NASL) draft Wednesday. He was selected by the San Antonio franchise in a surprise first round move.

The lanky goalie from Winter Park said Wednesday night that he was "flabbergasted" by San Antonio's decision. They had no contact with him prior to the draft.

DuBose added that although it was an honor he didn't think he would play in San Antonio because the team in his words was "all Mexican" and he didn't think his style of play would blend well. "It's like getting hit by a brick wall," said DuBose.

DuBose was named for the third consecutive year to the All-American Soccer Team chosen by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

DuBose was named as a second team goalie selection. Dragan Radovich, goalie for St. Francis College of New York, was the first team choice. DuBose received honorable mention in 1974 and 1975.

The 6-foot-2 senior from Winter Park, also was nominated along with 10 other soccer stars from around the country to the Sporting News' Collegiate Soccer Player of the Year for 1976. He was the only goalie nominated for the award the 1976 season.

Besides DuBose five other FTU players were selected for the All-South All-American Team and the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer All-State Team.

DuBose was selected as first team goalie in the All-South and All-State. He was joined on the All-State first team by Randy DeShield, freshman forward and leading scorer for the Knights.

Tony Smith, FTU soccer team captain, was tabbed on the All-South squad as a fourth team back. It was the second consecutive year he has been so honored.

The All-State team, selected by the intercollegiate soccer coaches in Florida, chose senior Charlie "Boom-Boom" Campbell as a second team back selection and junior Farid Guederi as a second team forward. Senior forward Mario Isaac was a honorable mention selection on the same team.

DuBose closed his collegiate soccer career on a winning note when the team he represented in the Tangerine Sports Association's Senior Soccer Bowl won 1-0. The squads were made up of the top 30 players in the nation.

DuBose said Monday that only the Portland and Tampa officials have personally talked to him. The Dallas and Miami franchises sent him questionnaires, but DuBose said that they were routine and that neither team seemed especially interested in the young goalie.

DuBose said he preferred Tampa Bay since it is closer to his Winter Park home, and because the University of South Florida would be a convenient spot to finish his studies. He is not attending FTU this quarter because "by the time the season starts...sometime in April I will be so far behind (in school work) it wouldn't be worth it."

If DuBose opts not to sign with San Antonio, he can wait 90 days for the NASL re-draft for rookies who aren't satisfied with their team. DuBose said, "I'm seriously considering waiting for the other draft."

## Women roundballers face FSU tomorrow

Tomorrow, the FTU women's basketball team will face the Seminole of Florida State University and head coach Judy Martino of FTU is hoping that the Knights can pull her team together.

The lady Knights, set back by the length of the volleyball season and Christmas break, have had only eight practices and lost the first game of the season Monday to the University of Florida, 72-38. Ms. Martino does not want a repeat performance against the Seminoles.

Ms. Martino said that her team are a "well-rounded squad" with a fast break offense and a sagging 1-3-1 defense. They are led by guard Kathy Stilwell who will be one of their top scorers.

Ms. Stilwell will be helped by three freshmen, center Cindy Jacobs, and guards Linda Roos and Debbie Wilson. Kristy Boston and Cindy Henry wound out the starting six. Off the bench Ms. Martino will rely on Karen White, a freshman defensive specialist who has never before played basketball.

This week, the lady Knights have worked on their conditioning with emphasis on endurance drills. They hope that it will at least keep them close to the Seminoles if not win the game.

Ms. Martino added that the team is learning new offensive plays and working on their player-to-player defense as well as the zone.

The Seminole game tomorrow will be played in the new FTU gym starting at 5 p.m. The remainder of the games will be played at a court yet to be determined. Ms. Martino is currently looking for a gym before the lady Knights play Rollins Thursday at 5 p.m. For the site of the game call the Extramural Office at extension 2871.



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## F.A.V.O.R.S. AGENCY NIGHT

Wed, January 19th  
6 P.M. in M.P.R.  
Volunteer your talent and time!

## ON THE V.C. GREEN:

*Greg Russell*

January 25th 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
*Bring your lunch!*

## GAMEROOM:

RENT..... Tandem Bicycles - 10¢/hr. or \$1.50/24 hrs.  
Regular Bicycles - 10¢/hr. or \$1.50/24 hrs.  
Canoes - 25¢/hr. or \$2.00/24 hrs.  
Camping Equipment - charges vary  
Sailboat - 25¢/hr. or \$2.50/24 hrs.

PLAY..... Pinball - 25¢/game  
Pocket Billiards - 60¢/hr. per person  
Snooker - 60¢/hr. per person  
Foosball - 60¢/hr. per person or 25¢/game  
Bumper Pool - 60¢/hr. per person  
Table Tennis - Free (Balls: 10¢ & 25¢)

CHECK OUT. Cards Probe  
Monopoly Backgammon  
Risk Parchesi  
Chess Mastermind  
Checkers Yahtzee  
Croquet Sorry  
Dominoes

... at no charge!!



## UNIVERSITY MOVIE:

Tonight and Sunday Night  
8:30 P.M. in V.C.A.R.



**woodstock**

Students-free General Public \$1.00

## TOURNAMENT:

## COLLEGE BOWL

Entry deadline - January 24th

Information at V.C. Rm. 198 or call 275-2117

